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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1897.

DROPPED DEAD.

Congressman Cooke, of Chicago, Dies Suddenly.

ENTIRE EXPEDITION MASSACRED

Great Parade of Confederate Vet-

Washington, June 24.-Congressman Cooke, of Chicago, a prominent politician, dropped dead in his room in a hotel in this city this morning. The cause was probably heart failure. MASSACRED.

Entire Expedition Cut Down By Natives.

London, June 23 .- Telegraph reorts from the interior indicate that the entire African expedition has been massacred by the blood-thirsty natives of the upper Nile region. There were about seven theusand people in the expedition, and circumstances all confirm the report.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

The Parade in Nashville Was an Enormous One.

Nashville, June 24 .- The parade t the Confederate Veterans this morning was an enormous one. the history of the city.

COURT HOUSE

Destroyed by Lightning at English, Ind.

English, Ind., June 24 .- Light ning struck the court house during property destroyed cannot be calculated the storm last night, entirely demolishing the structure. The building was a new one and quite a fine building. The loss is about fifteen thousand dollars.

Dying From Heat.

Kansas City, Mo., June 24 .- For the past two or three days the heat has been intense. Yesterday a number of persons were overcome and have died, and today will doubtless add largely to the number.

HAWAIIAN ANNEX ATION.

Mr. Morgan.

Bill Introduced in the Senate By

Washington, June 23 .- Senator Morgan today introduced a bill for the annexation of the Hawaiian is lands. The bill provides that the islands shall become a territory of the United States in accordance with the terms of the recently negotiated treaty. The date set for the extension of the laws of this country over the islands is the 4th of March, 1898, but it is specifically provided that they may be put in force at an earlier day if congress so directs. It is also directed that the five commissioners provided for by the treaty to make recommendations to congress in ma ters pertaining to Hawaii shall be confirmed by the senate.

The bill appropriates \$1,000,000 for the execution of its provisions. Out of this sum the interest on the vision for the payment of the principel of this debt is deferred.

In reply to a qu tion, Senator Morgan said that his bill was intended to cavry the annexation treaty into execution in c: e it should be ratifled by the Senate, or provide for its ratification by the joint action of the two hous in case the Senat should rease to act. "The treaty, said the Senator, can be ratified this form by a majority vote in ea of the two houses, the avoiding the necessity for securing two-thirds the Senate, as would be required i the matter should be passed upon by that body g'one." The Senator said that circum-

stances would determine whether the bill should be pressed during the present session of Congress.

A LOUISVILLE DRUMMERS

Insulted a Woman and Is Killed Therefore.

Corbin, Ky. June 24 .- Ned Curry, a merchant of this city, shot and killed Wm. Corley, a Louisville drummer, this afternoon. Curry alleged that Corley insulted his wife. The affair has created a sensation.

PROTEST OF JAPAN

ainst Hawaffan Aquexation Will be Fully Considered.

Washington, June 24,-The He waiian annexation treaty formed the principal topic of consideration by the Senate committee on foreign re lations at its brief session yesterday. e treaty and accompanying papers go at 10c Monday at Robins Glass & were referred to a sub-committee Queensware Co. consisting of Senators Dav's, Foraker and Morgan, with i tructions to inport to the full committee. The papers read included the protest sermon from Rev. Sheffer. Interest in these meetings continues to grow. tion. The document did not call out this subject for tonight is, "The Folmuch comment, but all that was said lies of Atheism." was of a character to indicate that the members of the committee did not regard it as likely to lead to serious Monday at Robins Glass & Queens complications, though requiring the ware Co.

most respectful consideration. The sub-committee will consider the complications likely to grow out of an-nexation, including those referring to the trade relations of the islands. This will involve a study of all of The Two Games With Terre Hawaii's treaties with other coun-

BUSHNELL

Renamed By Ohio Republican For Governor.

Toledo, O., June 23. - The Republication li an State Convention completed its work today in a session of less than four hours. While there had been s hard fight for two days for the con-EXCESSIVE HEAT KILLING MANY PEOPLE. tol of the State Central Committee, there was every appearance of har-mony and enthusias y today.

Gov. Bushnell not only accepted the situation complacently before the convention assembled by having friendly consultations with Senator

When Gov. Bushnell declayed, 'In spite of the statements of the Democratic press, I accept," there was a loud demonstration.

The ticket as nominated is as fol-Governor-Asa S. Bushnell. Lieutenant Governor-A.

Jupreme Judge-Jacob F. Bur-Attorney General-Frank Monett. State Treasurer-Samuel Camp-

School Commissioner-L. D. Bonebrake. Member Board Public Works -- C. A. Goddard.

FATAL WINDS

Property.

Saline, Kas., June 14 .- A terrific! cyclone passed through this county this morning leaving ruin and desoknown to have been killed and many fatally injured. The amount of made three runs. Summary. lated at this time, but it is enor

LENTS WRITES HOME.

Says His Pining Spouse Wil Never Hear From Him Again.

J. T. Lents, the Marshall count undertaker who recently disappeared from his home near Benton and upposed to have carried his daugh in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Leats, wit im, has been heard from. His wif esterday received a letter from him dated Nashville, and he informed be that she would never see him again, as he was going from Nashville to Florida.

Lents collected all the money he ould and sold his coffin shop before he skipped out. He enclosed in the letter to his wife one to his daughter--law, but this is supposed to be only

MILLER ARRESTED.

Was Fixed Bond

He Was Carried to Princeton For Safe Keeping.

Sam Miller, the negro who day be fore yesterday made the alleged at-Hawaiian debt is to be paid, but pro- tempted assault upon the little daugher of J. B. Withers, of Eddyville captured by Marshall John Opie, Eddyville. He was Ammediately taken before Police Judge Utley, and, waiving examination, was committed to jail in default of \$500 bail. He was taken to Princeton on the 4:13 p. m. train by Sheriff Boughter for safe keeping. Miller denies that he is guilly and claims that the child's fright was caused by a calf. E. B. Withers, an uncle of the little girl, made an attempt to shoot Miller as he was being conveyed to jail, but was prevented by Marshal Opie. It is likely that the case is not so bad as first reported, as is indicated

by the amount of bond. AN ADDLED BRAIN

And What It Produced in the Register.

The "Register" of today says there was a Republican caucus last night at the Sun office, and proceeds to z. pand on the alleged doings of the

There may have been a Republican caucus last night, but if there was one no such things as reported in the Daily Prevaricator were done. It was all hatched in the addled brain of one of the talented staff-probably in that of the new reporter.

There was not a word of the article founded on fact.

Genuine granite iron ware of all descriptions very low at 23j4 HANK BROS. & JONES. 2 Gallon Milk or Water Buckets

Christian Church Reviyal. A good sized audience was present vestigate the entire question and re-last night at the Tenth street Christian church to listen to a splendid sermon from Rev. Sheffer. Interest

10c Buys a large Berry Bow next gen" to bat for him.

Haute Today Postponed.

THEY WILL PLAY TOMORROW

Terre flaute Won Yesterday' Game by a Score of 5 to 3.

been played this aft noon between Paducah and Terre Haute were post-Hanna, but he also made a strong poned on account of the rain, which speech of acceptance in the conven- rendered the grounds unfit for the Is Wanted in Mississippi tor th

> Tomorrow being an off day with both clubs, however, they will cross bats and play two games as they intended to do today.

Paducah lost yesterday's game with Terre Haute by a score of 5 to the arrival of Mississippi officers. and the game was almost totally de. void of "ginger."

By a copious use of saw dust and sand, the grounds were made so the players wouldn't be drowned or en-

Paducah lost the game in the third nning. The Terre Haute's "swatmagined he is "the" only player, and Noonan, whose ball playing some time doesn't justify the noise Thousands were in line, and it is claimed it was the largest parade in Property. People and he makes, made rank errors. As a in Hinds county, Miss., for some result, Terre Haute piled up five misdemeanor, and swore vengeance runs, which is all they got during the

The Paducahs couldn't find Bates' palls at first, but finally succeeded in lation in its wake. Ten persons are getting a few hits off him, but couldn't properly bunch them. They

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uck out-By Sudhoff. 6; by Bates, 8. by piched ball-Schlemm, Kilner, npire - Kolley. tendanc - Four hundred.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

GAMES YESTERDAY. AT HENDERSON.

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AT CAIRO. 123456789-r h 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0-5 10 2 Washington 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 10 4 Williamson and McGrew; Kellum

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. Henderson at Evansville. Washington at Cairo. Terre Haute at Paducah. Two

PRESENT STANDING OF CLUBS. Played Won Lost Per Cen

THE GREATER LEAGUE. GAMES YESTERDAY

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 1. Pittsburg, 6; Chicago, 5. Washington, 12; Philadelphia, Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 13. Cleveland, 18; Louisville, 1. Baltimore, 4; New York, 9.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. Baltimore at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg. New York at Washington.

BASE HITS. Mr. W. A. Kolley, official scorer, umpired yesterday's game, and gave general satisfaction. There were, of course, however, a few in the grand stand and in the pavilions who knew more about the game than he did, and wanted to do the umpiring.

This is Ladies' Day, and two games will be played.

Pears ought to get "Onie Gea-Treasurer Mat Carney started the

eport yesterday that the grounds

were in good condition. But Mat probably spoke from his imagination.

Well, we're at the tail end. It may be hard luck or it may be rank playing. We've got too much pride to express an opinion.

The Terre Haule boys had their photograph made last night. They are to be printed on buttons for the

Yesterday afternoon the rooters' horns were brought out, but some-

how they did little good. Several of the girls are mourning the fact that Charlie Schlemm is married. He had never told them a word about it.

DESPERATE STEVENS

The two games of baseball to have Captured By Fulton Officers Near Arlington.

Murder of Sheriff White.

Erwin Stevens, alleged murderer Dade and Walker, who tracked him with their bloodhounds to Arlington

Stevens served a nineteen months' sentence for passing counterfeit gulfed in the quicksand and mud of money in the Missouri state prison, and was taken out a few days ago. At Alexander, this state, he jumped through the water closet of the canted the stuffin'e' out of Sudhoff's non-ball going fifty miles an hour, balls, and Pears, who has long and for some time was lost trace of. most hienous one. About six years ago he was arrested by Sheriff White, against him. The officers' body was oon afterwards found, having been shot from ambush

Stevens was badly injured by his ump from the car window, and Mississippi officers have telegraphed that they are on their way to Fulton after the prisoner.

IT LOOKS

I. C. Conductors.

Report That the Terminal Will Be Changed-Other Railroad Notes.

It is rumored, and seemingly on good authority, that the Illinois Central contemplates again making Padueah a terminal of division for passenger conductors, as it was until Fulton was several months ago made the end of the division, and many conductors who made this place their residence moved there or to Memphis

and Louisville. The conductors have hearly all heard the report, which is now patent in railroad circles, but it has not yet been verified. They all want to re-turn to Paducal and live. Train-master J. J. Flynn was not in the city today, and could not be interviewed regarding the reported

Traveling Auditor R. Adams came n at noon from up the road.

Quite a number of the railroad wires were down today. Special Agent C. W. Huntley

left today for Chicago on business. John Adams, an employe of the Callicut Stave Company, of Dyersburg, had a 'eg broken below the knee and numerous other injuries inflicted by train No. 294 on the I. C. could imagine they saw tottering last night. The train backed into a houses, flying smoke stacks and chimsiding and the car on which Adams nevs and mangled human bodies. gether. He lives at Lucy, Tenn.

Trainmaster J. A. Frates is in the ity from the Memphis Division.

Engineer James Dugan, who has E. B. Harbour, near Ware's, owned been ill for several months, has gone by J. W. Bloomfield. o Hot Springs for his health. The shop men and railroad crews

were paid off yesterday. The pay train left this morning on its southern mission of charity, The third quarterly match inspec-tion of Illinois Central employes takes place from July 1st to 15th, and a

the bulletin boards. Bob Scates, who was here until few months ago with the Illinois Central, but was transferred to Grenada, Miss., returned last night.

The roofs were today put on the provements are almost complete. ST, JOHN'S DAY

Saturday,

St. John's Day, on the 26th inst., Sr., of Mayfield, arrived this forenoon en route to Benton, to participate in the exercises.

LaBelle Park Tonight "Ten Nignts In a Bar Room." Free music. Broadway Cars.

They Swept the City at 10 O'clock This Morning.

SEVERAL SHILDINGS UNROOFED.

frees Blown Down, Glasses Broken Oct-Other Damage of the Storm.

REPORTED AS INJURED

A destructive wind storm swept over the city about 10 o'clock this forenoon, and lid considerable damage to propert, but none of a very

A huge black cloud loomed up in the northwest, and in a short time the heavens graw dark and a brisk of Sheriff White, of Hinds county, wind began tlowing. Frightened Miss., is in jail at Fulton awaiting people ran to and fro, and while there was great excit nent all over 109-117 N. Third-st 3. There was a small crowd present, He was captured last evening by Mc- the city, there was perhaps more at the wharf than my where else.

The steamers John S. Hopkins, Supshine, Cowing, Bettie Owen and was helpless in the gale and the stern line snapped the thread, and the wind, blowing up stream, caught her in the rear and swung her around Stevens' crime, if he be guilty, is a with great force against a coal float, driving it up reveral feet on the

The Hopkins was against the wharf

just below the Emshine, and but for the skillful manner in which the boats were handled there would doubtless have resulted great damage. As quick as possible both boats were lashed together, their stern lines released, and the wild swung them around against the Bettie Owen, whose moorings seemed stronger than and others. Some of the lighter timber was smashed, and the passengers, especially the women and children on the Sunshine, were Like Paducah May Get Back the well nigh france with fright, and many of the male passengers jumped off and ran up the wharf in the heavy rain. The Sunshine was driven up so far a shore that it required a vast amount of puffing and blowing and some little time, to ex-

The City of Savannah saw the meet the wind face to face. She handled I erself well, as did the Bettie Owen.

The wharf boats were loosened and the stage planks twisted and wrenched in all directions and left in the river. Mr. George Smith, agent for the

Adams Express company, had his big wagon down when the wind struck. He saw the vehicle could not stand it, but too late, for the wind turned it completely over, and Mr. Smith had to cut the traces to keep from being blown into the river with his wagons. A driver of one of Cook's beer wagons in front of "Shorty's Bowery," hoisted a large yellow umbrella when the rain began to fall, and it was siezed and carried high into the air, finally lodging in some telephone wires near Mount &

Payne's, further down the street. On Broadway the greatest excitement prevailed, and boxes, gravel, paper, signs and everything else, it seemed, were flying in dangerous preximity to one's head. When the full force of the storm struck, falling glass could be heard every where and those so unfortanate as to be out

was at work broke loose from the The roof was partially torn off of train and jammed a pile of staves to- Mr. George Rock's shoe store on Broadway between Third and Fourth. Also off Ed Ware's clothing store. next door. The roof was also torn off the building formerly occupied by

The roof was partially removed from Michael's harness store on Second street. Also from Dr. Reed's residence at Seventh and Clay. The roof was partially blown off

Eades & Lehnhard's coal office near Harrison and Ninth. The damage done at B. Weille's clothing store on Broadway, near

notice to this effect has been filed on Fourth, will probably amount to \$200 or more. The large smoke stack in the rear, on the steam heating furnace, nearly 100 feet high, was blown down and disjointed, several large panes of glass were broken out, and the hatch we blown off the top of the house. The rain poured in through it and did over \$100 worth of damage to clothing before the water was discovered. There was great excitement at the

tent meeting on Third street, between Is to Be Celebrated at Benton Ohio and Tennessee streets. When the wind struck the tent, it was carried up, stakes and all, and split in two. But for the presence of mind will be appropriately celebrated by of the preacher, Mr. Fred Long, and Masons at Benton by an attractive some of the other gentlemen, and program, dinner, speaking and a their heroic efforts, there would large crowd. Rev. Warner Moore, have been a panic, and the tens would have been blown away. Trees were blown down and broken

off all over the city, glass was Don't fail to read B. Weille & Sons ad on first page. They are of-fering better bargains in clothing than were ever offered in the city.

broken, and hats of unfortunate pedestrians were carried away, some never to be seen again.

The wind struck the long line of street car trailers on the switch on street car trailers on the switch on Suits made to Order, Fountain avenue, rolled them several yards up the track and then derailed

Rubber Hose.

We handle only good hose, of recognized quality, which we sell at the very lowest prices, ranging from 9c per foot up. The best hose in the city for - - -

Do you need a Lawn Mower? We can sell you one for \$2.

GEORGE O. HART & SON

Hardware and Stove Company,

308-807 Broadway

Supshine, Cowang, Bettle Ording at City of Savanna were all lying at the wharf or not far away. The Fowler, upon which there was no steam, was the first to be seized. She

Green and Purple in Oxfords AND Lace

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BAMBOO CRASH SUITS!

Bicycle Crash Suits

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TO 300

FOR SUMMER \$450 SUIT.

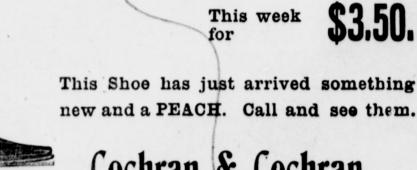
Your choice of any \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 S suit in the house (CASH ONLY buys at this price)......

B. WEILLE & SON

409-411 BROADWAY.

Up-to-Date

Man's \$5 Green Shoe



We are selling a . . .

This Shoe has just arrived something

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You Need a Nice Suit,

When you call on your best girl, an l of course you want a suit in PRICE to compare vith the times. How would an English Serge, Clay Twill, Clay Worsted, or one of those imported Scotch Novelties suit you? We have then at all prices in summer weights. If you want to appear well call at

\$14.00 and up. several of them. Great damage was Pants made to Order, \$3.75 and up. also done the local telephone system.

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Rates of advertising will be made known of application. Daily, Six months..... 2.25 Daily, One month, Weekly, per annum in advance 1.0

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1897.

Specimen copies free

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The SUN is authorized to announce) B. F. JOHNSON As a candidate for Constable for the Firs District of McCracken County, subject to the action of the Republican party. The SUN is authorized to announce J. A. JAMES As a candidate for Marshal of the City of Pa ducah, Ky., subject to the action of the Repub-lican Convention.

The SUN is authorized to announce E. W. PRATT As a candidate for Judge of the P-lice Court of the City of Paducah, Ky., subject to the action of the Republican Convention.

The SUN is authorzed to announce HENSLEY G. HARRIS. As a candidate for City Prosecuting Attorney subject to the action of the Republican party The SUN is authorized to announce WILL C. KIDD

AVERAGE CIRCULATION

Of the Daily Sun for the Past Six Months Verified by Affidavit.

| December - | - 1550 |
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| January | 1607 |
| February | 1695 |
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1666

THE grave of Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, not only has a monument over it, but is enclosed in an in Spencer county, Ind.

EVERY Republican in McCracken county should attend the convention Saturday and use their influence to nominate good men. There has never been a time when our prospects were as good for electing our nomi-

THE country learns with deep satisfaction that the eminent statesman, the State Department. It has been so persistently reported that he was was possibly true.

WHILE Senator Hill is discussing politics "in a humorous way," he surely cannot be complained fat for facetiousness, as the last edition of Democracy published in Chicago, 1896, was not only a broad joke, but a rip roaring farce.

THE great prophet of free silver. Bryan, is now having charges made against him. Bryan under fire and ferring the old law. The building hauled up to the bar, with Watson and loan associations prospered be- picturesque sections of Missouri, lowing, show to what port, the grand aggregation of inharmonious political nondescripts, who make up the free silver tribe, is drifting.

The revenue officers appear to have a penchant for seizing the little steamer Dauntless. She was released by the courts. She met with an accident to her boilers at sea, was picked up by the revenue cutter McLane and towed into port under seizure for violating the neutrality WHO ARE THE "TRAITORS?" while en route. An instructive

THE SUN congratulates Clint B. Leigh on his success with the "Journal," of St. Louis. /Mr. Leigh is one of Paducah's boys, which she is proud to claim. It was hoped he would remain here and make a lively, reputable paper of the "Registe," but the foundations were too narrow to make even a respectable

Hon. PAUL Song, of Ohio, is rush-

free and unlimited coinage of silver, lican party has no treason to its orand wishing it incorporated in the ganization or principles to complain AMONG leading issue, with himself the nomi- "befe" at every roll call. The nee for governor. It is hoped Paul's "Register" must be making its safscheme will be carried out in full, -- Ifou-faced grimaces at some members then watch, if what the Republicans of the Democratic party. If that of that state do to him and his Dem- party has "traitors," or had "trai- Last Production of David Gar-

will take the Republicans just one day in November to knock down every pin with a well calculated "ten strike." The silverbug business cannot be perpetrated under the name of Democratic harmony and the Republicans and gold Democrats will break up the nest of conspirators.

WATSON and Butler are at outs. It men get their dues," but up to date nothing has been written about Populists falling out. Just to imagine the "Register." that such a body could fall out, Daily, per week 10 cents put to shame the many "distinct then can the "traitors" be? Surely, stinks of cologne."

> Some of the men of Lynn, Mass., erats. flying on the jubilee day over the that. houses of English residents in that ill bred burg. They should be taught a deal so darkly with dark deeds and Lord Plato. .. severe lesson. If their patriotism agencies, but should specify, who are Captain Augustus Blenheime. Paul Fahlbush leaks so badly, they ought to try and the dupes and traitors. Send in your Cousin Joe. pull down the bronze "lion and uni- list and stop mouthing and mysterihouse in Boston. There would be a mare's nest, basten up the pipping found sufficient reputable men there and hatch out something tangible. to prevent an exhibition of such

erans of Kentucky towards General mysterious yawps. Buckner does not show up well in the eyes of the general public. It has been declared that politics nor religious discussions shall appear in the organization. It may with truth be said that but yesterday the word of Buckner, with them, might have stood against the world, but now none so poor to'do him reverence. The misfortune is that the average Kentucky Democrat has been taught to carry his politics into church, business, social life and social organzations. Pity it is true.

For an unceasing flow of gab W. Jennings Bryan is ahead of all composed to outld an annex to the cap- night. atol at Washington to accommodate Briensburg, Ky., June 23 .- We nized the pent-up limits of the capi- season. tol and feeling his utter illimitability of jaw, has opened headquarters in county. Corn is looking well. We a splendid actress, and will no doubt A SPANIARD and an American at the universe. Like a jay bird he has known for years. fought a duel with pistols near Gaud- pops up with an open mouth and a Elder James R. Hill, of Murray, alajara, about their views on the Cu- screech when least expected, but un- filled his regular appointment at this "heavy" man, is an up-to-date base. July 1st, 2nd aud 3rd, sell one way ban question. Both were severely like the jay he does not make Friday place Sunday. pilgrimages. He is perhaps reserving these days for future use and will make one trip answer.

The average daily circulation of fron fence. It is on the top of a hill the Scx is, 1666 copies to daily bona fide subscribers. This is a gratifyarises on the subject, is that it evokes success in his business. the envy, and spitefulness of our promising neighbor, the "Register." The Sun will, however, still shine on, giving the truth and the light, and sible some of its rays may penetrate get a square meal. the ordinary recesses of the "Regis-Sherman, will remain at the head of ter," and drive out its dark spirits of Editor Paducah Daily Sun: "envy malice, hate and uncharito resign, as to cause some fear it break up what seems to be an inborn that it was not I that wrote an article spirit of misrepresentation of facts. lished in the edition of June 16, not intentionally.

> THE building and loan law since is the same as it was previous to 1893. The law of 1895 was more respects, but not in others. Many associations had not adopted it, prefore the '95 law was enacted and can Kansas and Colorado. do so again, if allowed by their stock holders, who are the parties at interest, so to do. The associations are operated, passing through Kansas especially the friends to the poor City, Pueblo, Grand Junction, Salt man, enabling him to secure a home Lake City, Ogden and on to San hat he could not get otherwise. Francisco. They are also a benefit to the com- this route have opportunity to visit

The "Register" says "the Repubican council, their dupes and their traitors had their inning in 1895." This is quite an enigma. The 'Republican council" is well known y its fine administration of city affairs. "Their dupes" is incompre hensible. In the Republican rank here are no dupes, -- the voters are kept fully posted on public matters.

by the many newspapers which give for parties. both sides of every question. The term "their traiters" is some-

ocratic party will not be enough to tors," the Sun does not know them. keep the memory of it bright for a In order to make an effective point, or publish something which people will read and believe, let the "Register" print the names of the "traitors' to whom it refers, or if it has not "the sand" to do it, send the list over and the Sux will print it for the

It is surmised by some that the 'traitors' is directed towards and means the gold Democrats. If this be true why does not the "Register" come boldly out and say so. It is possible those Democrats would be is said "when rogues fall out honest able not only to defend themselves, but also show the same sort of "traitors" on the very bosom and front of

Who are the "traitors" in Paduwhere each man holds his own views | cah? Not Republicans, dead sure! and has his own way! A row among In the estimation of the "Register." them would make a smell that would probably not silver Democrats. Who not the W. C. T. U. The "Register" must mean the gold Demo-

disreputable assault on British flags stand it the Sun can, and let it go at as follows:

But the "Register" should not corn" which decorates the old state ously hinting. As you are sitting on Margery .. Specify the traitors and dupes that nonest men may hereafter avoid them.

THE spirit of the Confederate Vet- Specify-specify, or shut up those

CORRESPONDENCE:

Briensburg, Ky., June 23.

Paducah Daily SUN: Oh, say, where is Bill Watkins at? an't some one send him word about his much beloved W. K. C. A.? Col. Daniel Folkes was in the vil-

age yesterday representing the "Palucah Drug and Novelty Co." The postoffice at this place is soon and a Republican will take charge.

J. B. Wyatt, Demogratic candidate next week. for representative of Lyon and Marshall, says he will make it warm for the boys when he takes the stump.

ine farmers are having plenty of petitors. Blackburn for years neld rain now. There is to be an ice the lead, and at one time it was pro- cream supper at this place Saturday

Joe's jaw. Bryan long ago recog- have had a beautiful rain, and a fine

the open world and is taking a crack have the best wheat crop the county add to the ability of the company.

friends here this week.

Esquire Hastin has just completed. his new residence, which is very at-

Mr. James M. Johnson, the famous ing and substantial result to the pro- roller mill at Sharpe. Mr. Johnson prictors. The only regret which is a hustling man and we wish him

The hard wind on the night of the 18th did some damage at Sharpe, the Christian church being almost de-

The grand jury has adjourned, and increasing its circulation. It is pos- the boys can now come home and

> Briensburg, Ky., June 23. You will please make a statement

tableness." It may, after a time, in your paper informing the public I am innocent of writing the article

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Louisville, Ly. Persons wishing to renew their gov- ly prolong his visit another week, ernment license can call on the under- maybe longer. gned, who has blank applications, and who will be glad to prepare same J. R. PURYEAR, U. S. Commissioner.

Dr. Edwards, Specialty, Eyes, Ear, ing into print, declaring himself for thing of a conundrum. The Repub- Nose and Throat, Paducah, Ky. 1y performance. I see faces every

THE PLAYERS.

rick.".

"QUEEN ESTHER" TONIGHT,

gins This Evening at La Belle.

NOTES AND GOSSIP OF THE LOCAL STAGE

The closing performance of "David large crowd last night at Casino theater. The production was better than on previous nights, and the two drunken scenes by Messrs. Charlemagne Koehler and Harry Driscole, respectively, were particularly real-

Tonight Esther cantata will be on the boards at the Casino by amateurs. Tomorrow night the stock company will put on a triple bill, Mr. Charlemagne Koehler appearing in a bur-lesque on this occasion. The proshould learn better than to make a Well if the gold Democrats can gram for tomorrow and Saturday is THE ROUGH DIAMOND,

> .Mr. Oliver Fiske .Mr. George W. Wright . Ross Miller Miss Nellie McDonough

.. Miss Laura Deane

ROMEO AND JULIETTE. Mr. Harry Driscol Re-engagement of Mr. Charlemagne Koehler who will appear in

the side-splitting burlesque. MAKING AN ACTRESS. Willie Would-be ... Mr. Charlemagne Koehler

Next week "Pearl of Savoy," a beautiful French play, will be put on for three days, and it is predicted that it will prove the best play thus far put on at the Casino.

A good crowd was at La Belle Park last night to see the final performance of "White Mountain Boy" by the Phillips Stock Company. Tonight "Ten Nights In a Barroom" goes on, and the indications are for a these regular attendants.' o be moved, a Democrat displaced good crowd. Preparations are being made for placing the electric fans in

> The Esther Cantata at the Casino been postponed. tonight should not be forgotten. The entertainment is well worth the

Mrs. Foppe, wife of Manager H. J. Foppe, of Casino theater, will be There has been thousands of to- on the boards next week in "Peacl bacco plants set since Sanday in this of Savoy." Mrs. Poppe is said to be

Mr. George Wright, the Casino's ball rooter, and when he attends a first-class tickets to San Francisco Miss Lula Hill and Miss Bertie game you can hear his musical voice Holland, of Murray, are visiting far above the others, and even above from Paducah. the tin horns.

the Casino Stock Company, perhaps week after next, and this will be the most elaborate production yet under- from July 12th to August 9th, with miller of Benton, now owns the patent taken by the company. It will also stop-over privileges; final prove the strongest attraction of the Miss Bowen, of the Casino, is

mourning the loss of her Spaniel pup. The animal may have been instant. y killed, fatally injured, abducted to it may have only eloped. The last seen of him he was keeping in the middle of the road. The information was afterwards brought in that rate excursion to Dawson, leaving he had fallen a martyr to the wheels Paducah at 10 a. m. and returning, of a ruthless express wagon, and there leaving Dawson 7 p. m. Fare for the was a fresh mound of earth on the round trip \$1. side of the street to prove it. No one disinterred the remains, however, to see if they were really there.

Will Conner, the Casino property out again and resume work.

and next Sunday will have a swimisco. Tickets on sale June 20th, ming match in the lake between two experts. There will also be a new supply of bathing suits on hand.

Night before last just after the dance at Ramona park ended, lightning struck the electric light circular, and put out every light. The damage was repaired before last night's performance, however.

Mr. H. B. Siggins, who was here last year with the La Belle Park Stock Company, arrived last night munity keeping a large amount of Colorado Springs, Manitou and Denthe same company for the remainder from New York to take a place with noney in circulation among mechanics ver. Competent representatives of of the season. Mr. E. S. Lawrence, and laborers that otherwise would be the Missouri Pacific Railway will be who was given his release by Manager Phillips, leaves in a day or two for New York.

> Several attractive pictures of Mis Lillian O. Bowen, leading lady the Casino, have been placed on hitition in B. Weille's display w dow. Miss Bowen as "Juliet" prove a strong drawing card ton row and Saturday.

Mr. Charlemagne Koehler will h

Manager Alphonso Phillips, o. Belle Perk theater, said a day o since,"It is somewhat notewort some people get in the habit of

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Buy some of our 10c lawns at 5c Parasols are an additional item of nterest in summer. Buy now, while you can get what you want.

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> SHIRTS! SHIRTS! We are offering some big bargains

in men's shirts at 47c, 66c, 89c. The Miss Lillian O. Bowen styles are the newest, in negligee and colored bosoms in fast colors. See our display in show window. Call on us!

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that I have often seen before, and we have for this reason to often change from melodrama to comedy or vice versa, in order to turnish variety for

For unavoidable circumstances the entertainment to have been given by the Y. M. C. A. Juniors tonight has

Evil after effects never follow the use of Dr. Bell's ,Peppermint Chill small admission of 25 and 15 cents Tonic. It is a pleasant liver laxative charged, and the cause is a worthy It makes rich, ted blood. It makes one. You will find it cool and pleas- stout, sound bone. It make flesh. ant, and a better way to spend a sul-try evening cannot be found.

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On account of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting the Illinois Central Railroad

Denver, Colorado Springs and El "Camille" is soon to be put on by Paso, until July 9th. Corresponding low rates will prevail east bound on specified days

> August 15th 16th. For further information apply to J. T. DONOVAN, C. A., Paducah, Ky.

A. H. HANSON, G. P. A. Chicago, Ill. Cheap Excursion to Dawson. On Sunday, June 27th, the Illinois Central railroad will run a low

WM. KELLOND, A. G. P. A. J. T. DONOVAN, C. A.

Commencing Monday, June 20th. the General Electric / Light & This is doubtful, however. The Sun about W. A. Wickliffe, as I have man, who was burned last week by a Power Company will commence to may fail in these charitable acts, but been accused by several persons, and rocket explosion, is almost able to be give all day and all night lighting service. This will give all of its patrons a chance to have fans in their The street car tracks have not yet residences or stores, Rates for curthe decision of the court of appeals Christian Endeavorers, San Fran- Belle park, but it is thought they will Store lights, 25c f residence lights, peen extended up the hill at La rent will remain as before, viz.: be by Sunday or next week. Mr. J. 20c. Fans \$1.50 per month. Tele-1893. The law of 1895 was more The Missouri Pacific Railway has W. Hall finds "shooting-the-chute" phone No. 12 if you need anything favorable to the association in some offered for this occasion greatly re a very popular form of amusement, in the way of fans or lights.

> Big St. Louis Excursion. On Sunday, August 8, a special train will leave Union Depot for St. Louis at 10 a. m., returning will leave St. Louis Tuesday, August 10, at noon. Fare only \$2.50 for the round trip. Ample accommodations for both white and colored passen- Remnants! Remnants! S. G. KIVEL,

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nd all Republicans who voted for

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re eligible to participate.
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WHITE

Remnants of Carpets.

pieces Brussels Carpet from to 25 yards each, regular 75c quality, to close out at 35c per yard. to pieces all woof Ingrain extra super from 4 to 20 yards each, to close for 32c per yard. 40 Matting Rugs, 2 yards each, cheap at 50 and 65c, special this

sale 24c per rug. Co., will, on Juge 29th and 30th, and Great Reduction in Lace Curtains. Derby and Chenille

> Ladies' Lisle Thread Richelieu ibbed Vest worth 50c for 39c. Ladies' Lisle Thread Richelieu ibbed Vest worth 40c for 19c. Odds and ends in Childrens eamless Jersey ribbed/Waist for

12 I-2C. 10 Ladies' Muslin Underskirts ruffled and tucked, bargain at 48c to close at 25c each. Ladies' Linen collars, all sizes 10th and Madison Streets.

and styles at 10 and 12 1-2c. 3 Ladies' fancy Silk Parasols worth \$3.48, your choice for \$1.48.

Once More You Can Buy Our Ladies' fast black Hose worth 10c for 4c. Our Ladies' fast black seamles

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Odds and ends in 4-ply Linen collars worth 15c for 5c each,
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Brown mixed and gray Half Hose, regular 10c kind for 5c pair. Gents' all Silk Ties actually worth 35 and 502, special sale 15c. 10c Cuff Holders for 5c. 26 inch Umbrella, congo handle sterling silver tipped, steel rod,

worth \$2, to close out for \$1,19.

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WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

"He's a fly felley, he is," disdainfully sneered a youth on a street car the other night, nodding his head significantly at a country bey with the greenness still visible in patches who came around after the pickels. "What's the matter with the

Rube?" asked the man in the next "Why, I bruk 'im in the business one night, you see, an' the next night the company cut me head of an' put Saved From the Waters, Corhe kid in me place."

"Well, you can't blame the boy or that," interceded the listener, every country boy is anxious to get m a job when he comes to town.'

"All well'n good," etorted the eposed conductor, "but he wust uv it is that the same day I had my bead chopped I got his car an' what d'ye think the hayseed done? Why he put me off at the first corner 'cause I wanted to ride for nuthin', an' after I had started 'im in the ousiness an' let 'im have my job,

The passengers concluded this is an ungrateful world.

He was a teacher in the public schools, and although he may have cherished the fond delusion that he

daughter in school, and it was of ther City. - KENTUCKY. I was talking. I may have gone a The handsome Cincinnati and

getically, "a person burdened with the arduous duties of school teach- Cincinnati. ing has no time to investigate, before associating with her, every colored lady's character, and if he did, he'd Office Hours 7:50 to 9 a. m., 1:30 to 3 have mighty little legitimate compa-

> The teacher's apparently plausible | The John S. Hopkins brought the trustee, who told it in a crowd. She was on time notwithstanding the The teacher, it should not be neglect. very shallow water. ed to say, is charged with going so The Tennessee river at Chattanoofaf that she was found sitting in his ga registered, according to the report

doubt a trifle common, but a regular decline of two tenths. The Cumber-land at Nashville registered 3.0, a occurrence has been soticed on rise of four tenths in last 12 hours.

late Mr. William Beadles. The dog has his home about three blocks has his home about three blocks further up town than Mr. Ezeil's residence, and although he is ill-natured and almost too old to get bor boat, Mary N, in addition to ill-natured and almost too old to get several men, tried to pump her out yesterday, but did not succeed. It is believed a stump has punched Ezell would drop crackers, bread and full of stumps where she went down. The fine big sternwheeler, Maycanine, and left him outside the front flower, passed out of the Tennessee gate, with eatables enough to recom. river last night at 9 o'clock for St. pense him for his walk. The dog Louis. She had a very nice load of

going in the right direction.

purposes, but bad for more pur-

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DRUGGISTS,

formed the habit of following Mr. freight in addition to an excellent Ezell home every day, and Mr. Ezell passenger list who were mostly round The Ashland City will arrive here late this afternoon out of the Tennes-

im home and sits in front of the The handsome Tennessee river gate until he gets something to eat. packet, Ctyde, is due here out of that He then contentedly drags himself stream late this afternoon and is exsome to repeat the performance the pected to have an excellent trip of next time he sees his biped friend country miscellaneous stuff. She will remain over here as usual until Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Upon Street Inspector Cosby de- when she leaves on her return to

rolved the unpleasant task of having Florence, Ala. removed all bridges or crossings used | The City of Paducah, which arfor horses to stand. He started rived here yesterday afternoon came about it rather reluctantly, for he near being swamped in the Mississipknew there would smite the welkin pi river night before last during the when it became known among people hard wind storm. The side of her using such crossings, one universal, pilot house was crushed, and her verwhelming yell of remonstrance. stage, boom pole and other stage rig-But he reports that he has been ging was blown overboard. The treated very courteously, and every water rolled clear over her lower ne, with few exceptions, has cheer- deck, and the engineer on duty really complied with his orders. ported it to be several inches deep in These bridges, while they are no doubt | the engine room and it was only by a

a great advantage to those using miracle that she was kept affoat. them, are a much greater disadvant-The tie business is now practically age to the public at large, which owns the streets and sidewalks, and regu- Cumberland rivers, and all the tie lates the same. They oftentimes re- bonts are now laid up. The last to sult in the gutters getting clogged up seek the bank was the R. A. Speed, or render it impossible to properly which brought out her last tow of ties

elean them, and this frequently reday before yesterday. The fine Memphis and Vicksburg bridges are good things for some packet, the City of Savannah, which formerly run in the St. Louis and Tennessee river trade arrived here this morning from Memphis to go on Manager Fletcher Terrell has evi-

dently "seen the milk man." At pairs. The Fowler Loat store is receiving For Sale by Ochlschlaeger & a new coat of paint and when complete "monkey wrench" corner will be a much improved one in appear-

> The watchman on the big Linehan ransfer steamer Geo. W. Parker reorted her to be leaking considerably gain this morning. It was no later than last week that the harbor boats aved her from a watery resting place by pumping her out. A sojourn on the dry docks or the marine ways un-

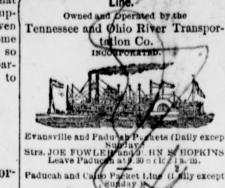
let powder on the slowly at St. Louis the gauge regis. ment. Work to be completed by 1st ering this morning 14.6.

market. A trial will One of the worst wind storms that has visited this place for several years passed over the city this morn-years passed over the city than convince you of its ing about 10 o'clock. It made things have a lively appearance in the vi-See Window Display.

OEHLSCHLAEGER & WALKER

Were lying at the wharf loose from their mooring. The Gus Fowler, which was lying at the foot of Jefforson street. Fifth & Broadw'y. The sand docks but no damage was in the sand specifications for laying mathers.

any rate he has dropped into the prog Evansville, Paducah and Cairo Packet, cession of bald-faces, by having that



DRIFTWOOD

ralled on the Levee.

People.

ARRIVALS. Sunshine—Memphis. **
City of Savannah—Memphis.

John S. Hopkins-Evansville.

DEPARTURES.

NOTES.

The big John K. Speed, towing a

load of freight.

Ashland City-Danville.

Dick Fowler-Cairo.

Sunshine-Cincinnati. John S. Hopkins-Evansville.

Items of Special Interest to River Mempla New Orleans & Cincinnati Packet Company.

George H. Cowling-Metropolis. George H. Cowling-Metropolis cah every Sunday. J. H. ASHCRAFT, Agent, Paducan, Ky

The Dick Fowler headed down the Hopkins, which were at the time tied would have a wark over in the recent river for Cairo this morning promptly side by side at the wharfboat, were at 8:30 o'clock with her usual good torn loose and blown around against R. Cotter, par Somebody preferred charges to the effect that he was so indiscreet as to perambulate the public thoroughtares in company with a "yaller gal" of doubtful character.

Trip of freight.

Trip of freight.

The big "hoppin" John S. Hopkins was the upper Ohio river mail packet to Evansville this morning. She was scheduled to leave at 10 o'clock.

Trip of freight.

The big "hoppin" John S. Hopkins and a portion of the railing on the ferry boat being broken. The lines that field the City of Savannah o'clock.

The big "hoppin" John S. Hopkins and a portion of the railing on the ferry boat being broken. The lines that field the City of Savannah o'clock.

"Yes," he is reported as body. "Yes," he is reported as having There will be two excursions to was blown in against the cradles at explained to one member of the edu- Cairo Sunday. The steamers Dick the marine ways. The wharfboats cational board. I did stroll along Fowler and City of Chattanooga will had a narrow escape from going, with the woman, but she had a carry the people to the Egyptian though the wind wasn't sufficiently strong to break those mammoth floating store houses from their faslittle too far, sir, but I didn't know Memphis fast mail steamer, Sunshine, tenings, although the stages were it. You see,' he continued, apolo-arrived here this morning at 9:30 change was broken. o'clock from Memphis en route to chains was broken.

EXCURSIONS.

lighter, arrived here from Cincinnati Via Illinois Central Railroad Durlate yesterday afternoon en route to New Orleans. She had a very large ing May, June and July. The Illinois Central Railroad Com-

pany will sell round trip tickets to lanation was highly amusing to down an excellent trip this morning, points and on dates named below; Nashville, Tenn., Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, tennial and International Exposition, daily until October 30th, \$3.85; good at Hall over No. 222 Broadway. to seven days to return.

Minneapolis, Minn., B. P. O. Elks, tenths; at Figrence 2.2, a rise of July 30 and 4th, with ar-July 3d and 4th, \$20.21, good returning until July 10th, with arrangements for extension until July 30th.

Milwaukee, Wis., National Educational Association, July 3d, 4th and 5th, good returning until 3d and seven cenths; at Johnsonville 2.9, a

North Fifth street recently that is The Ohio at this point rose five cational Association, July 3d, 4th tenths last night, making the official and 5th, good returning until July Ex-Councilman J. M. Ezell months gauge read 7.6 and rising rapidly this morning.

tenths last night, making the official and 5th, good returning until July Golden Rule Tabernacle, No. 45, meets fir and third Wednesday uights in every month of the way the proposed of the way the way the proposed of the way the proposed of the way the sion until August 31st, \$15.98. Chattanooga, Tenn., B. Y. P. U. July 13th to 15th, good returning until July 31st, one fare.

through her hull, as the river bed is agents I. C. R. R., or A. H. HANSON, G. P. A , Chicago, Ill, W. A. KELLOND, A. G. P. A., Louisville, Ky. C. C. McCARTA, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo. J. T. Donovan, C. A., Paducah, Ky.

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Steamer Lamusco.

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Washington, The Rev. P. S. Burks, Pastor. m. Rev. F. S. Burks, pastor.

Washingte, Street Baptist Church,—Sunday school 9 a m. Preaching 8 p m. Rev. Geor W. Dupee, pastor.

Seventh Street Baptist Church,—Sunday school 9 a m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor

St Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school 9 a m. preaching 11 a m. 7430 p m., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor

St. James A. M. E. church, 10th & Trimble streets Sunday school at 2 p m., Preaching 3 p m., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor.

Trimble Street Christian church—Sunday

Trimble Street Christian church—Sunda ichool. 9:30 a. m., preaching, 11 a.m. and 7: m., prayer services, Wednesday evenings,

Mt McGregor Lodge No 29-Meets every fire Thursday evening in each month.

Mt Zion Lodge No 6-Meets every firs Stone Square Lodge No. 5-Meets every se cond Monday in each month. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Gdd Fellows Hall, se corner 7th & Adams. Household of Ruth. No. 48—Meets first and third Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows Hail.

Paducah Lodge No. 1515—Meets every first and third Monday in each month at Colored Odd Fellows Hall.

Odd Fellows Hall.

Paducah P-triarchs No. 79, G U O O F—
Meets every second Friday evening in each
month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall.

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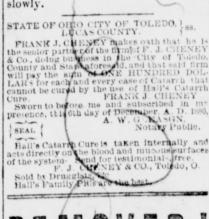
St Paul Lodge No 65-Meets every sec and fourth Monday evening in each month 131 Broadway.

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to any of the above, apply to ticket pm in each month. Lily of the West rent, Meets third saturday min each month.
Star of Bethelehem Tent. No. 58, meets 4th saturday afternoon in each month. Mrs. Minnie Owens, of Mayfield,

Ky., returned home last night after spending several days visiting friends and relatives. Mr. A. Q. Green and H. Johnson,

of Mayfield, are in the city. Rev. W. D. Morris who has been Telephone 174. sick several days, is recovering





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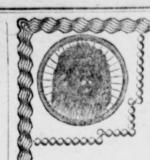
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LOCAL MENTION.

Blaze at Fulton. The residence of Mr. J. M. Mill

er, on State street, at Fulton, was destroyed by fire y terday after noon. The blaze a finated from the kitchen flue, and the loss is about \$4,000, with \$3,000 insurance.

Do you drink ke Tea? Don't a fog. fail to see our elegant line of Glasses on sale Monday, June 28. ROBINS GLASS & QUEENSWARE CO.

Young or middle-aged man to trayel in this and adjoining counties; permanent position; salary \$50 a month

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Notice, Members of the Board of

meet this (Thursday) evening to posite News office. inspect plans for new building, as prepared by Archice Pavis. Every present. Resp. President.

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Read This.

Look on second page of this issue and read carefully the Priday and Saturday special sale of odds and ends at Eley Dipple & Phite. 1

It Needed It Somewhat. The Fowler-Crumbaugh boat store at First and Broad way is being treated to a coat of red and white paint, and will loom up like a light house in

See the latest idea in fine Lamps Queensware Co. After the convention Saturday send

your wives down to Robins' Glass and Queensware Co's Monday sale. Gold standard prices on every thing. Want More of Dayid Garrick.

element weather to witness "David in honor of Miss Fannie Rosedfeld," by request we beg you to have been unable on account of in-

Respectfully, MANY CITIZENS. Education.

For one more week cabinet photos more, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heilat \$1 per dozen, Brace's Studio, opbron. A Valuable Horse Dies.

A fine saddle horse belonging to J. P. Leo Blaac, of Allemania, La., and sent to him by Chas. Hard-Special Prices on all kinds of Tinware at our Monday's Sale, June the John K. Speed last night. The ROBINS GLASS & QUEENSWARE Co. Terrell's stable, and died at 2 o'clock

A big galvanized wash tub for 35c at Robins Glass and Queensware Co. Monday, June 28.



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This stock consists of the finest tailor-made suits, fine pants, fine oth and straw hats, silk umbrellas, men's fine underwear, shirts and furnishings of all kinds.

These goods are all of the latest styles and finest quality, and were ought for the very best St. Louis trade,

High rents and poor management caused the assignment, and we yard. bought the stock, which we will sell at less than original wholesale

Call and examine the goods and note our prices.

Also, received another lot of men's ladies' and children's sample

Another invoice of very fine foreign organdies, of beautiful printings, worth 40c, will be received and put on sale this oes and slippers, that will be sold at half price.

It will pay you to call and see these bargains,

MR. THOMAS L. JONES

Cancer.

Paducah.

died last night of cancer of the face,

The deceased was 66 years old,

and was well known in the city as

well as the county. He leaves two

sons, Gus and Sterling Jones, and

one daughter, Miss Noelis Jones.

church and a Mason in good stand-

ing. The funeral will take place this

Liberty burying ground.

burial at Highland church.

after a lengthy illness.

afternoon.

PERSONALS.

Capt. Robt. E. Lee, of Memphis, at the Palmer.

Mr. R. J. Chitwood, of St. Louis, at the Palmer.

Elder Cooper, of Evansville, is a he Palmer. Col. Frank E. Jewett, of St. Louis

s at the Palmer. G. W. Wilson, of Clarksville, is at the Palmer. Max Heilbronner returned last

night and is at the Palmer, Mr. T. M. Nance returned at noon om Evansville.

Mr. Collin McGinniss left at noon or Creal. Mr. George Oehlschlaeger left at noon for Metropolis,

Mr. A. N. Clark went up to Ma ion on business this morning. Jas. Van Devenler, of New York, is at the Palmer.

Mr. Theodore Courcier has returned from upper Kentucky. Jas. P. Freeman and J. C. Daniel, of Paris, Tean., are at the Palmer. Capt. Bart E. Linehan, of Du- night of congestion of the brain. 1 doz Choice Lemons

ville exposition.

Mr. John U. Robinson left at noon now on display at Robins Glass & for La Grange, Tenn., on a visit to 23j4 relatives. from Bayou Mills on the Hopkins funeral took place this afternoon, Phone 89.

this morning. Messrs. Frank Ferriman, Rodney Thompson and John Oehlschlaeger will return today from the Nashville Exposition.

Largest stock of wall paper, window shades, moulding, etc., in the continue the performance the remainder of the week. There is an amateur show tonight, and a change for to nights only would not be advisable. We therefore ask you to give "David Garrick" on Friday and day. Watch our smoke. Round Saturday, knowing you will feel like to winess "David Garrick" on Miss Fannie Rosedfeld, of Atlanta, Ga., at their residence on North Sixth street. The following were present: Misses Rosenfeld, Atlanta, Katye Levy, New Orleans, Blanche Bloom, Blanche Schwab, Edna Wallerstein, Jennie Folz and Lilly Bodenheimer. Messrs. Dr. A. Bernheim, James Greenton, Cobliging the public. baum, Edwin Weil, Abram Weil, S. Livingston, H. Livingston,

> Just received another lot of gasoline stoves and recrigerators. Will ly dressed, with several tin cans sell very low. Hank Bros. & Jones. crudely converted into cooking uten-

FILLED THE CISTERNS.

But Chief Voight Filled Them With Water.

50 cent window shades for 30c at C. C. Lee's, Leech Block, 118 North Fourth street.

LaBelle Park Tonight "Ten Nights In a Bar Room." Fee Music. Broadway Sees.

May Die of Her Injuries.
Miss Francis Adams happened to very painful accident last week at er home in Marshall county. While standing on a chair to get some cher-ries the chair turned over, badly in-juring her back, and she has been very low ever since.

If you have a nice picture to frame send it to C. C. Dee's, 118 North 24j2 Fourth street.

Decorated cups and saucers, 38c per set; decorated plates, 38c per self that the darkey e set, worth 50 cents, Monday at Robins' Glass and Queen ware Co.

Nice ash stove wood, delivered promptly to any part of the city. Telephone 29. E. E. Bell. A nice Wash Bowl and Pitcher for 48c Monday, June 28th, at Robin-

Glass & Queensware Co. Mrs. J. C. Moore, aged 63, di today at her home hear Massac dropsy. She leaves a family and the funeral will take place tomorrow.

The Chattanooga will tow no bar on her trip to Cairo and any b that passes her will carry the m Leaves Paducal at 8:30; get

Full size water bottle worth goes for 10c at our Monday s. Robins Glass and Querasware C.

That will bring great selling of summer

Laces...A big assortment of German and Valenciennes laces for your choosing, ranging in prices from 15c to 75c for twelve-yard pieces.

Cotton towels 18x40 inches, for 48c a

A dollar corset, in sizes 24 to 30, at 50c Forty styles 10c lace organdies now a c a yard. Thirty styles toe linen brode now at c a vard.

Cross-barred muslin worth 81 c for 5c. American organdies in choice printngs for only toe a yard.

week at 23 1/c a yard. Lawns at 20 and 3 1/c, worth double Calicoes at 3%c, 4c, 4%c and 5c yard Yard-wide bleached domestics at 4c

White quilts at money-saving prices, and large sizes for 48c, 69c and 98c each.
Ready-made bleached sheets, good sizes, at 35c and 45c.
Ten-quarter sheeting, special, at 12½c per yard.
These of ladies' colored changeable

Died Last Night in the County of

ise to 25c apiece.

Apron ginghams at 4c and 41/2c, worth 5c a yard. Men's 50-cent laundried shirts, plair and fancy, for 38c in this sale. Mr. Thomas L. Jones, a prominent farmer of the Clark's river section, MILLINERY

on sale at very low prices. It will be to your interest to look here before buy-

Oxford ties at cut prices, and offer you first-class, reliable shoes at 98c up t He also leaves a brother, Officer Fayette Jones, and a sister, Mrs. \$2.00 a pair. There is no better at the Capt. W. C. Clark, and was a con- prices. 114-114 North Third street. sistent member of the Methodist

One Week Only.

buque, left yesterday for the Nash- The remains were buried at New 24 lbs Choice Patent Flour.... 0.70 15 lb Pail Best Jelly . . . Lee, the daughter of S. M. Anderson, of near Florence Station, died last night of typhoid fever. The last night of typhoid fever. The I. L. RANDOLPH,

STRAY NOTES.

Few Items to Be Found in Police

Circles Today. Officer Crow was told early this a pardon may be applied for.

morning that there was a dead man baum, Edwin Weil, Abram lying on an embankment near the Weil, S. Livingston, H. Livingston, B. Marks, Mr. Rosenbloom, Balti-West Court street. He went down will probably be continued. to investigate, and found peacefully slumbering there a typical "hobo." This "hobo" was a small man, poorcooked-but not very fresh-mest under him, to keep flies and stray dogs from devouring it while he slept.

The man was awakened, and recognized the officer as an old friend.

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Again in Trouble.

here to look after Ed Watson, who Robt. Molett, colored, charged with wae released from jail resterday afis said to be a morphine fiend, as well as drunkard, and the two young men

Robert Molett was reported today fense, and today demanded a trial by officers at the jail as being in a by jury. The case was left open to worse condition than yesterday. ascertain whether the case can legally Blood flows from his mouth, and he he tried by jury tonight or not. either has or feigns to have, lockjaw. It is thought that maybe his skull is

Fiscal court is called to meet in special session July 6th. There are wo regular and usually one called ession every year. This will be the cond called meeting since January, the other one being called to elect a sainty judge. All having claims are middled to get them ready by July

The investigation of Chain Gang the fact that they are discominated the fact that they are discominated the fact that they are discominated by moving into new quarters. It is so if you'd have your health made good, and always be in happy mood, will always ask for will go to Benton.

I not be found yesterday when

specials....

Heavy Turkish bath towels, 18x36, for Sc a dozen. Heavy huck linen towels, 18x40, for

Five styles dotted suisses and three styles dotted dimities worth 20c, now at toc a yard; 15c white dimities for 71/2 a

Vard-wide unbleached domestics at ac, 4c, 4½c and 5c a yard.

Those 98c ladies' colored changeable silk parasols for 75c.
White silk parasols worth \$1.25 at 89c.
Fifty-cent belt in all colors only 25c.
Ladies' 20-cent scamless fast black

Ladies' summer vests at truly give-away prices—3c, 7½c and 8½c. These prices can be matched but not the qual-ity at these prices.

Twenty-cent table oil cloths for 15c a Other Deaths in the Vicinity of Desirable folding fame at 3c, 5c, 10c

Many things in millinery will be

ing elsewhere. We are continuing our great sale of

SPECIAL SALE.

The two-year-old child of G. E. 1 Glass French Mustard Johnson, of Grahamville, died last 1 lb Evaporated Apples.

The only communication Marshal Collins received today was a postal from Hopkinsville, announcing the theft of a mule. He kindly offered

123 S. Second St.

the baseball park several Sundays ago with a pistol concealed, was tried before Justice Winchester yesterday afternoon and fined \$25 and given ten days in jail. He took an appeal that

The case against Arthur Pearson.

POLICE COURT.

sils lying near by, and a piece of un- Dismissals and Continuances Predominate Today.

Again in Trouble.

We buy Men's Second Hand CLOTHING, such as Coats, Vests, Pants and Shoes, and pay good prices for seme if not worn too much. You can send them to us or we will call for them. We

malicious assault and malicious cutwas released from Jail Festerday are termoon, the charge of stealing two paint brushes from Mr. Charles Warren being filed away on account of the man's deplorable condition. He the man's deplorable condition. He A case against M. Buth, the fishmentioned above are here to straight- erman, charged with disposing of en him out and take him back home spoiled fish on the market, was continued until tomorrow. Ruth was only recently fined for a similar of-

A case against James Hubbard, Physician Brothers went around with a bottle of chloroform to satisfy himself that the darker with and continued. Hubbard afterwards self that the darkey either has lockjaw or is dissembling.

A Paducah lady truly said.

The housewife with a level head and swore he did not fire the pistol.

The warrant was then dismissed.

CITY BAKERY BREAD. The warrant was then dismissed.

LOCAL MASONS Will Not Celebrate St. John's Day.

committee will not report until next meeting of the council, two weeks hence. Mr. Frank the fact that they are discommoded the fact that they are discommode

Our sale Monday, June 28, will be a record breaker. It is to take advantage of the gang. Mr. Sears took advantage of the gang. Mr. Sears took advantage of the gang. Queensware Co.

Our sale Monday, June 28, will be Subscribers failing to receive their papers should notify this office at once.

You want the best you can find, at the least money --well, that's just what we have in

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police court this forenoon. The The Neatest Store, The Newest Stock,

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Goods delivered to any part of city.

Best Loaf Ever Drawn From an Oven. FRANK KIRCHHOFF

The warrant was then dismissed.

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Your grocer, solid as a rock, And handy in a near-by block, Keeps City Bakery Bread in stock,

When once on Kirchhoff's bread you've dined' You'll go a great long way and find Your folks will want no other kind, A nice, neat place is Kirchhoff's shop, Where many Paducah ladies stop.! And countless, shinning nickels drop— FOR CITY BAKERY BREAD,

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